





## 'Newsweek':

## Kissinger wanted talks at Km. 101 to collapse

NEW YORK (AP). — The Arab-Israeli talks at Kilometer 101 broke down because U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wanted it that way — and because that would also help Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir in her election campaign — "Newsweek" magazine claimed Sunday.

(Cairo announced on November 29 that it was breaking off the talks.)

"Newsweek" attributed its information to "high-level sources" in Jerusalem and other diplomatic quarters.

Mr. Kissinger's idea in his arrangement, it said, was to "improve his image as an even-handed peace-maker."

"Newsweek's" report said in part: "When the cease-fire talks on the road between Cairo and Suez collapsed two weeks ago, Egypt blamed the Israelis. And it appeared to many people that Israel was reluctant to yield an inch of captured Arab territory."

But "Newsweek" learned that the Israelis were in fact quite ready to

negotiate a "separation of forces" with the Egyptians at the truce tent. But at the last minute Kissinger persuaded them not to. He argued that this should become the first point on the agenda for the peace talks scheduled to open next week at Geneva.

His reasoning — a "concession" by Israel at the outset of the conference would get the peace talks off to a promising start.

"This provided a good glimpse of the fine diplomatic hand of Kissinger," the magazine continued. "But more important it shed new light on the current state of relations between the U.S. and Israel."

In recent weeks, it said, the belief has grown that the traditional alliance between America and Jerusalem had come under heavy strain. "But, actually, the U.S. and Israel are heading toward the peace conference in remarkable agreement over the opening phase of negotiations."

"Washington and Jerusalem have got some mileage out of the wide-spread reports of a U.S. squeeze on Israel. With national elections only three weeks away, these reports enable Golda Meir's ruling Labour Party to tell nervous voters that only Golda will be tough enough to stand up to President Nixon when the crunch comes."

"And this also helps Kissinger burnish his image. As one diplomat puts it: 'Henry needs this to build up his credentials with the Arabs.'"

(Foreign Minister Abba Eban last night denied the "Newsweek" story. In answer to newsmen's questions, Mr. Eban said that U.S. Secretary Kissinger had "never urged the Government of Israel to delay the talks at Kilometer 101 for any purpose.")

(Dr. Kissinger's advice had been "that every effort be made both to pursue constructive discussions at 101 and to set the Geneva peace conference in motion at the appointed date.")

## Arafat 'won't allow' peace with Israel

BEIRUT (UPI). — Terrorist leader Yasser Arafat said on Sunday that the "Palestinians" will "not allow" any Arab to recognize or sign peace with Israel, the Iraq News Agency reported yesterday.

Arafat was speaking at a rally of the Palestinian Engineers Union in Baghdad.

He said, "We will not allow any Palestinian or Arab to compromise our historical rights (in the liberation of Palestine), recognize or sign peace with Israel." The "Palestinian revolution," he said, "will continue until it realizes all of its goals."

## Nixon seeks funds for Geneva parley

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for a \$27.5m. supplemental appropriation for the State Department, apparently to help finance American participation in the coming Middle East peace conference, and its share of paying for the U.N. emergency force policing the Arab-Israeli ceasefire.

The largest item in the package, \$17.3m. would be for the U.N. force.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.	Yesterday's	Today's
High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Jerusalem	52/38	53/39
Golan	50/36	51/37
Valley of	51/37	52/38
Samaria	52/38	53/39
Haifa	53/39	54/40
Tiberias	54/40	55/41
Nazareth	55/41	56/42
Ufa	56/42	57/43
Shimon	57/43	58/44
Tel Aviv	58/44	59/45
Be'er	59/45	60/46
Jericho	60/46	61/47
Haifa	61/47	62/48
Beersheba	62/48	63/49
Elat	63/49	64/50
Tripoli	64/50	65/51

## Social and Personal

A literary-artists soiree will be held at Yad Lebanim, 11 Sderot Kugel in Holon on Saturday evening, December 15 at 7 p.m. The participating artists will include Lea Degant, Leib Morgental, Yevgenia Krasnoselsky and Leib Levin. The proceeds will go to Yad Lebanim.

## ARRIVALS

Richard Crossman, M.P., to work on the biography of Chaim Weizmann.

## DEPARTURES

Mrs. Evelyn Schreiber, National President of the Mirachi Women's Organization of America for New York (by air).

We mourn the passing of our beloved

## ZELDA BEN-PORATH-SHEINSON

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, December 11, 1973, at 1 p.m., for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

L. Amihud Ben-Porath and family  
Dvora Shachor and family  
and the Ben-Porath, Harris, Newman, Freedman and Grossman families

We regret to announce  
the death of our retired colleague

## ALICE JACOBSON

and extend our deepest  
sympathies to the bereaved family.

Paz Oil Company Ltd.  
Management and Employees

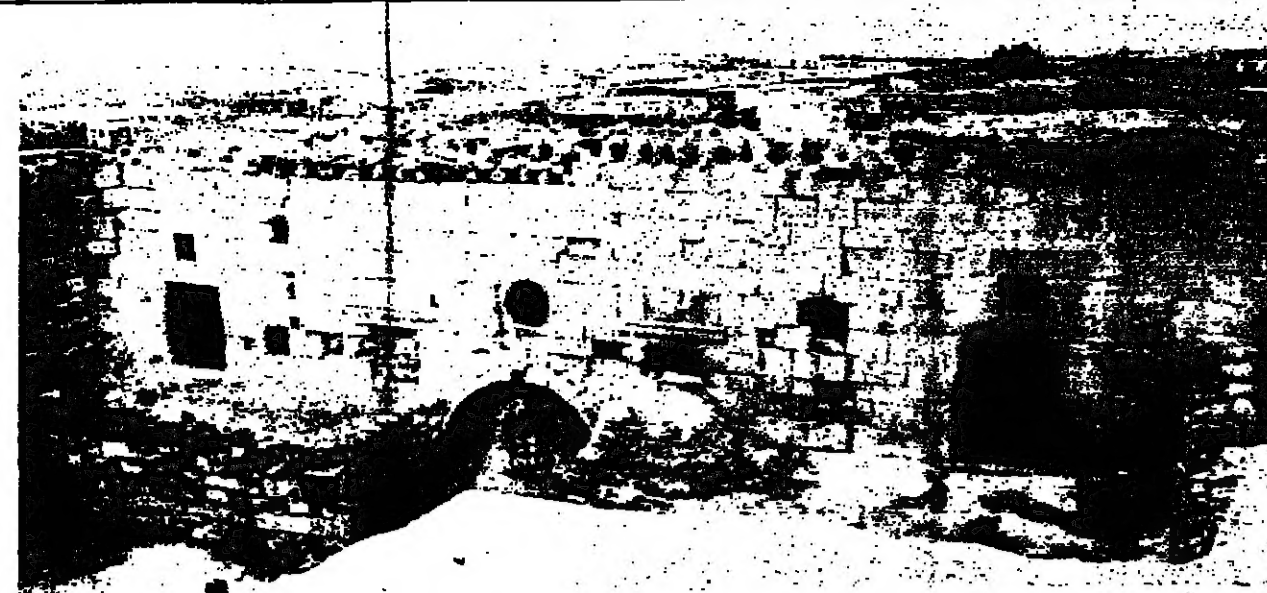
To mark the First Jahrzeit of

## Dr. PETER SCHIFFER

Advocate

A memorial service and tombstone setting will be held at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on Wednesday, December 12, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. We shall gather at the gate.

THE FAMILY



## Japan upset by new Arab oil cutback

TOKYO. — Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira yesterday expressed grave concern over an Arab decision to cut oil supplies by another 5 per cent in January.

He told the Diet (parliament) that the decision was not necessarily unexpected, but the Government was deeply concerned.

Sunday, the Arab oil producing nations announced that their crude oil production in January would be cut by a further 5 per cent. Japan, which was exempted from the impact of a similar reduction in December, wouldn't be spared the effects of the new move, he said.

Abu Dhabi State Minister Adnan al-Pachachi, who is currently visiting Japan along with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khad-dam, helped to explain why Japan has seemingly fallen back out of favour.

The Japanese Government's November 23 restatement of its Middle East policy, which was welcomed at that time by the Arabs as a step in the right direction, didn't necessarily constitute a "pro-Arab" posture on the part of Japan, Mr. Pachachi said. Rather, he remarked, it might be said to have constituted a "pro-Japanese" posture.

A Trade Ministry spokesman said that, if the Arab decision was carried out, the present 10 per cent reduction in oil and electricity supplies to major Japanese industries might have to be increased to beyond 20 per cent, and extended to most industries.

Meanwhile, Japanese Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki left yesterday on a three-week tour of eight Middle East oil-producing countries with the hope of developing closer ties.

Mr. Miki, a former Foreign Minister, has reiterated he is not going to beg for oil. The objectives of his tour were officially given as explaining Japan's new pro-Arab stance, determining Japan's role in contributing to Middle East peace, and securing friendly relations with the Arab states.

Mr. Miki will visit Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar, Syria, Iraq and Iran before the end of this month.

ON THE OIL FRONT: Other news on the oil front: KUWAIT. — The government has taken over a 60 per cent share in the Kuwait Oil Company, after "reaching an understanding" with KOC's joint owners — Gulf Oil of America and British Petroleum — authoritative sources said.

BELGIUM. — The Sunday driving ban will be lifted for the Christmas and New Year weekends, the Economics Ministry reported, but the lower speed limits that went into effect three weeks ago to conserve fuel will remain.

SOUTH AFRICA. — The government ordered all filling stations to lock up their gasoline pumps nightly and on weekends until further notice.

THE U.S. — The Federal Bureau of Printing and Engraving has been ordered to print 12 to 15 billion ration cards in case rationing needs to be imposed. "Newsweek" magazine said Sunday.

SWEDEN. — The Swedish State Radio said Sunday night there is an "extensive export" of oil from the Soviet Union to Holland. It quoted personnel on Soviet ships.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)



Japanese Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki waves from the ramp of the special Japan Air Lines jet that took him to Abu Dhabi yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

## Arabs to finance pipeline from Suez to Alex.

BEIRUT (AP). — A joint Arab stock company to finance the construction of the Suez-Alexandria pipeline was formed in Kuwait over the weekend with a capital of \$400m., a Beirut newspaper said yesterday.

Reporting from the Kuwait, "Al Anwar" said Egypt is to furnish half the money with the rest coming from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar. "Al Anwar" added that the Egyptian government has agreed to allow the Arab stockholders to take their profits out of Egypt in hard currency.

It said formation of the company will be announced publicly in a few weeks and work begun on the pipeline soon. Completion is scheduled for 1975.

(The oil installations in Suez as well as much of the port are at present held by Israel.)

## Price of oil bunkers more than doubled

HAIFA. — The price of ship's fuel was raised from \$49 to \$110-120 a ton yesterday. The rise brings the price of the fuel up to the west European level following worldwide increases.

The increase is likely to raise freight charges again, and it is feared it may also reduce the number of passenger ships, especially cruise ships, calling here.

This structure, which dates to the second century C.E., was found at Nassei village by an Israeli archaeological team which last month surveyed the Syrian territory captured in the October War. It owes its state of preservation to the strong basalt stones and excellent building techniques which went into its construction. (Zvi Ilan)

## Syrian area yields rich ancient finds

ROSE PINA. — Well preserved buildings dating to the second and third centuries C.E. (the Roman period) were found during a three-week survey of the Syrian area captured during the October war.

The study was carried out last month by the Archaeological Survey Society with the aid of the Government Antiquities Department. It covered an area of about 20 by 25 km.

Altars and temples found among the dozens of villages and ruins in the area indicate that it was inhabited during the Roman period by a Semitic pagan population. The name by which they called themselves is not known, but a number of Greek inscriptions were found and await deciphering.

Many of the buildings continued in use by present-day villagers who used them as stables, storage sheds and even residences. The finds are to be published for the benefit of the general public and scholars.

Participating in the survey were Danny Orman, Zvi Ilan, Gabi Barkai, Ami Mazar and Amos Kloner.

## SEAT BELTS MANDATORY FROM APRIL 1

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted into law an amendment to the Vehicles Safety Belts Law, deferring the obligation to wear them from January 1, 1974 to April 1 — unless the Transport Minister fixed a new date with the approval of the Knesset Economic Committee.

The amendment was passed by seven votes unanimously. Economic Committee chairman Avraham Shechterman, who piloted the amendment through the second and third readings, said the Committee had rejected the Transport Ministry's plan to postpone obligatory wearing of safety belts indefinitely. Before they finally became mandatory, he said, it was up to the Ministry to get the driving public prepared for the measure by a wide-ranging and systematic information campaign.

Another problem that arose is that the army needed more oil tankers than expected. As early as the third day of the war, Meleah went out looking for tankers that could be fitted to general-purpose lorries.

"We managed to make available

## Foreigners also have to choose carless day

Jerusalem Post Staff

Tourists bringing their cars to Israel and persons driving cars here with foreign licence plates are subject to the once-a-week carless day, the same as Israeli motorists. To pick up their windshield stickers, however, they must go to their nearest licensing department office — not to the post office — the Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Regulations say the sticker should be attached to the right side of the windshield, without specifying the upper or lower corner. An illustration on a poster in all post offices, however, shows the sticker attached to the lower right corner.

A picture caption in yesterday's Jerusalem Post saying the Transport Minister was wrongly affixing his sticker to the lower right corner, was technically in error, although it is still felt that the sticker will obstruct vision less if placed in the upper corner.

Asked why introduction of the carless day was delayed until now (it goes into effect Sunday), Ministry spokesman Yehiel Amital said the Government wanted to wait until the public transport situation had somewhat improved before imposing the additional burden. Another reason was that the Government Printer had to issue tenders for printing the special rubberized tags. Out of eight bidders, only two were able to meet the production deadline.

A total of one million stickers were printed for the 218,000 and 40,000 motorcycles and scooters. Mr. Amital said. Thus about stickers are available for every car. This was done to cut delays at post offices as much as possible, since drivers may of any one of seven days.

Since Saturday is the recommended carless day, 250,000 stickers with the letter "SHAB" were printed for each day.

At midday yesterday, the Jerusalem Central Post (in Jaffa Road) was having no trouble coping with drivers requesting stickers. No one had to wait more than five minutes. The only hitch, that the sticker on the driver's part is to be affixed to the driver's registration — often refused. The clerk improvised by drawing the appropriate letter on registration, by hand.

He told The Post that Saturday was indeed the most popular for leaving cars at home. The very few drivers chose Friday, Sunday, he said.

In Tel Aviv, the local Rabbis Council has launched a public campaign to convince drivers to choose Saturday as their carless day. To be sure its members plastered across the Council's offices, billboards with letters telling drivers that the Council constituted a spiritual test at a grave hour for the nation.

When the Yom Kippur War broke out, there were 2,000 fewer lorries available than there should have been, a senior official of Meleah (the Emergency Economic Committee) told The Jerusalem Post last week.

After the Six Day War it was decided that the army should maintain a reserve fleet of 2,000 new trucks — unused. But on October 6 it emerged that the military had in fact used them, and they were no longer available.

On November 10, the army was due to release 2,000 of the many trucks it had mobilized from the civilian sector. It has discharged 1,000 so far — and gave no date for the release of the second thousand, he said.

Reviewing the present situation, a member of Meleah's advisory committee told The Post that the civilian fleet now has 80,000 to 100,000 tons of carrying capacity. The country needs 170,000 tons at present. The Amn transport committee (of the National Economic Advisory Council) estimates that the 1,500 trucks assembled annually by the local motor industry only covers amortization. Therefore the country still faces a shortage of trucks.

On the fourth or fifth day of the war, Meleah recommended that 3,500 new trucks be imported. On October 12, the Ministerial Economic Committee approved 2,500. More will be ordered, the official said — "and the authorities will have to wait this time to choose the right models." (The first 2,500 were bought in a hurry, and were not always suitable.)

Another problem that arose is that the army needed more oil tankers than expected. As early as the third day of the war, Meleah went out looking for tankers that could be fitted to general-purpose lorries.

"We managed to make available

Members of the Israel Bond Emergency Delegation who visited Sinai yesterday for first-hand impressions of conditions in aftermath of the war and their efforts on the economy. Current Bond campaign aims for \$642 million to finance entire Government Development Budget. (David Harris)

boosting the current rate of investment in industry and in the energy field. The Bond Organization's activities will provide financing for development projects in industry, exploitation of natural resources, communications, ports and the expansion of electric power generating capacity.

VISIT SINAI AND GOLAN

The members of the Bond group include: from Cincinnati — Robert M. Blasi, Samuel Delah, Rabbi Harold D. Hahn, Gary Rabner, Howard Revelson, Lawrence J. Shapiro, David Spitzberg, David M. Spungen, Charles N. Stur, from Columbus — Frank Nitta, Howard R. Schombaum, Dr. Lloyd J. Paul, Steven J. Victor, from Pittsburgh — Dr. Zalman Shapiro, from St. Louis — Samuel Goldman, Stuart Haskas, Joseph Rothberg, Eugene Weissman, from Boston — Stanley Hatoff, Samuel Kaitz, George Krupp, George Shapiro, from Peabody, Mass. — Harry Antke-

les, from Marblehead, Mass. — Gerald Posner, from Rhode Island — Harold D. Fine, from Hartford — Bernard Waldman, Keith Waldman, from Rochester — Morton Brodsky, William B. Konar, from Ellenville, N.Y. — David Levinson, from Newburgh, N.Y. — David Rider, from Kingston, N.Y. — Charles Ronder, from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Jules Schatz, from New York — Herbert Warshawsky, from Indianapolis — Rabbi Ronald Gray, Mark Hasten, from Gary, Ind. — F. Michael Feltenstein, from Northfield, N.J. — Jack Troedel. On their arrival, Sunday, they met with the Secretary to the Government, Michael Arnon, who is President-elect of the Bond Organization. Yesterday, they travelled to Sinai. They flew north for a visit to the Golan Heights early this morning. This evening, they are scheduled to be received by President Kefauver at his residence. They will leave the country tomorrow morning. (Communicated by Israel Bonds)

## Knesset to probe soldiers' conditions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

In an almost unprecedented step for a parliamentary body, the Knesset Finance Committee is to probe whether assurance given it by the army about personal equipment for the troops is in fact correct.

Committee chairman Israel Kargman will soon appoint a sub-committee to visit units on the fronts and see whether the troops now have everything they need to go through the winter, as Aluf Nemia Keen, head of the Quartermasters Branch at GHQ, told the Committee last Friday.

Aluf Keen said that the soldiers on the Golan had all the clothes they could wear, and if they were still cold, it must be because they had not yet adapted physically to the unaccustomed climatic conditions.

He admitted that the heated tents supplied on the Golan were designed for dry snow conditions, and not for sleet and slush. They were now being impregnated, he said.

The lack of adequate personal equipment earlier, Aluf Keen said, reflected the fact that the war extended everyone by surprise. An extended campaign had not been planned for, nor a campaign of this

duration lasting over a winter season.

He said all soldiers in the North already had mattresses and the soldiers at the Canal were in the process of receiving theirs.

The Committee spent some two and-a-half hours putting very critical questions to the Chief Quartermaster.

One Committee member told The Post that the decision to invite Aluf Keen was a direct result of The Post coverage of the equipment shortages. The only previous occasion which Finance Committee members could recall of a probe of conditions in the army, after officers had given assurance that all was well, was the appointment of a sub-committee before the Six Day War to check soldiers' food.

The sub-committee then made several recommendations, including more meat, fruit and vegetables. These were implemented and soldiers' complaints decreased very considerably.

THE COMMUNIST front. Moked, said its Knesset Members will seek a "working coalition" with minimal groups in other parties — specifically the Alignment, the ILP, the Panthers and Meri.

## Carni and Meni Peer

announce the birth of their son,

## Opher

great-grandchild to Avraham Mereminski and Karl Wodak, grandchild to

GEORGE MICHAEL WODAK  
CHAYA ACKERMANN  
YONA BAUER

## Sixth Emergency Israel Bond Delegation Since October War Will spur current campaign to fund Development Budget

There is urgent need to carry on with the programme to provide housing for new immigrants and young couples, despite the heavy defence costs. This was stressed by the Minister of Housing, Ze'ev Sharef, in discussions with a group of Israel Bond leaders from the U.S. in Jerusalem last night. The Minister emphasized the importance of carrying on essential development projects to prevent attrition of the nation's economic strength which, he said, was vital to its ability to stand firm in times of peace as well as in times of war.

The 89 members of the Israel Bond Emergency Delegation, the sixth to visit the country in the seven weeks since the October 23 cease-fire, arrived Sunday for a three-day intensive programme of meetings with Government officials and visits to development areas. On their return to their home communities, they will help spark the current drive by the Bond campaign to provide all of the funds for the Development Budget of \$642 million. The responsibility for the entire amount of the budget was assumed by the Bond Organization after the Minister of Finance notified it that due to the high cost of the war, funds originally earmarked for development projects were being diverted to the Security Budget.

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

The discussions with the Bond leaders centred on the effect the war effort is having on the productive capacity of the country's industry, which has been hard hit by the manpower shortage caused by the continued mobilization. They were given statistics forecasting an increase in the balance of payments deficit, due to the expected drop in exports and increase in imports, primarily for security requirements.

The current economic pressures are being heightened by a continuous flow of immigrants, which has not ceased and continued even during the period of the war. The Government has recently announced plans for



Members of the Israel Bond Emergency Delegation who visited Sinai yesterday for first-hand impressions of conditions in aftermath of the war and their efforts on the economy. Current Bond campaign aims for \$642 million to finance entire Government Development Budget. (David Harris)

boosting the current rate of investment in industry and in the energy field. The Bond Organization's activities will provide financing for development projects in industry, exploitation of natural resources, communications, ports and the expansion of electric power generating capacity.

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## Knesset mourns Ben-Gurion

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The memory of David Ben-Gurion, the first Prime Minister of Israel, was honored in the Knesset today with a special session on the seventh day of his death, the close of the mourning period. President Zvi Zlotnik presided, and the session was opened by the speaker of the Knesset, Yehoshua Katsir.

proclaiming the establishment of the State. The text of the address was not printed in the Dvora Knesset (minutes). Such recordings have never been played before during a session.

The Alignment majority on the President turned down a Gahal request to allow Herut leader Menachem Begin to eulogize Ben-Gurion at the memorial session.

entire Cabinet was present, and for two Ministers who are abroad, and the House was packed with Ben-Gurion's former friends and foes alike, from all factions.

Special seats were prepared for former M.K.s, former colleagues and aides of Ben-Gurion, and a large number of national figures and senior officials. A number of army divisions and senior police officers sat in the visitors gallery, as did the Chief Rabbi and Supreme Court Justices. Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya was prominent among the non-Jewish religious leaders.

A large black-framed photograph of David Ben-Gurion hung below the Speaker's dais.

Herzliya yesterday renamed its main street in memory of Ben-Gurion. The street, hitherto Rehov Eshkol, runs from Ramat HaSharon to the centre of the town.

There is only one Jerusalem," Gurion said in 1948 to those questioned his grave decision to leave the country, and to those who were in the way of opening the way to the city. Premier Meir recalled that was Ben-Gurion who decided, after the political dangers, to take the Knesset and the Government to Jerusalem in 1949, when U.N. resolved to implement its plan of two years earlier to nationalize the city.

He recalled how in 1948, after Shalom's Saturday massacre by Jewish Mandate authorities, Gurion sent a message from his hiding place in the desert, warning his Mapai party to stand firm and against any suggestion of a withdrawal. "The sword is neither Masada nor the close of her prepared," she added a number of important remarks.

WOOD FRIENDS AGAIN

There was great friendship between us, there was a brief period of tension. I give thanks to the fact that in later years, there was complete and total reconciliation. Among all those things which I have written in my heart in Ben-Gurion's favour — and perhaps the greatest of those things — is the fact that after we were at bitter odds with each other, we came to be good friends once again.

Speaker Israel Yeshayahu said that Ben-Gurion was the right man in the right place at the right time.

session opened with the standing for one minute's silence, after which a recording was played of David Ben-Gurion's address to the Provisional State Council, Tel Aviv on May 14, 1948.

development of Haifa Port to be speeded up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Port Authority and Haifa Port have agreed on a plan to speed up development plans for the port, to incorporate the lessons learned from the October war. The million pound programme is designed to enable the port to cope with the greater volume of cargo it is handling.

large container terminal is to be built in the newly-reclaimed area of the port. The terminal, completed by 1977, will replace the present terminal at the end of the harbour, which is adapted to conventional handling.

a first step, the purchase of a bridge crane for the terminal to be speeded up, and three container handling derricks.

Exports to rise slightly in November

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Exports in November were \$106m, slightly more than in November of last year (\$104m), according to the Bureau of Statistics. The total for the year is \$1,028m, an increase of 1.2 per cent over 1972.

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Entrance requirements for men in service would be easier and they would be given priority, he said. Those who had already taken the entrance examinations would be allowed an extra five points on the results, and everyone of them who achieves an average of at least 70 per cent in their matriculation exams, would be exempted from the entrance tests.

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Technion reopening February 17

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Technion will start its new academic year only on February 17, with two full semesters lasting until Roah HaShana, without a recess. The period from December 23, when the universities will reopen, until February 17, will be devoted to selective courses for students who are in the army at this time. They will be able to gain credits and do their laboratory exercises so as to vacate space for later, Technion President Amos Horov, told a press conference yesterday.

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He noted that the Technion had greater absentee problems than other universities, as it was mainly a "man's school." Women accounted for only 10 per cent of the student body. But thanks to its credit system, it was more flexible. "We do not intend to lower standards," he stressed.

Welcoming the Government's decision to reopen the universities this month, he held that the men in the services must be given financial help to enable them to concentrate all their efforts on study when they are demobilized. Besides the aid the Government is extending, the Technion would establish a fund of its own to help students, he announced.

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Meanwhile, the Labour Party's students organization has come out against the opening of the academic year right now. They claim they have received hundreds of appeals from students still in the army protesting against the opening of the universities.

## QUIET ON EGYPTIAN FRONT DESPITE DAILY INCIDENTS

By CHARLES WEISS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The situation on the Egyptian front is threatening, at the least. The U.N. reports as many as 30 truce violations a day along the cease-fire line, most of them shooting incidents. The Egyptian Minister of War, Ahmed Ismail, claims the Israelis on the west bank of the Canal are completely surrounded and have trouble getting supplies. A senior Israeli officer last week spoke of a high state of alert on both sides.

arrange for the relief convoys to the town of Suez and the encircled Egyptian Third Army. They decide what supplies will be through the Israeli lines on how many trucks.

Sergeant "Pinny" says they also exchange Hebrew and Arabic lessons for one hour a day.

There are two Russians serving with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization assigned to this sector. One of them, Captain Alex, came over to talk to us.

None of this eve-of-war tension came across in the course of a 1,000 kilometre tour of the lines Sunday. The front seemed peaceful, almost bucolic, and no shooting was heard.

Now that the talks at Kilometre 101 have broken down, the famous tent has been converted into an officers' mess for the U.N. personnel stationed there. The Finns have set up a field sauna that everyone uses together — U.N., Egyptians and Israelis.

The Russians go out on patrol separately, accompanied by a Swedish officer. They are not allowed to enter Israel-held territory.

While we were talking, a long line of trucks turned the day, and relief supplies began to form up on the Egyptian side of the 101 compound. Finnish U.N. drivers took over and drove them past the Israeli sentries on to Suez, 33 kilometres away.

The area commanders seem to hit it off much better than the generals, who couldn't come to agreement on most things. The Israeli, Segen "Pinny," holds daily meetings with his Egyptian opposite number, Colonel Youssef Maki, to

Incidentally, Kilometre 101 is a misnomer. The kilometre marker closest to the tent reads 100, and the next one is 99.

SUPPLIES CHECKED

In Suez, porters recruited from the town's civilian population form up in work gangs to unload the trucks and lay the cartons of canned goods or sacks of rice or flour out on the ground for inspection. An Israeli sapper went over them carefully, shaking the cans and running a mine detector over the sacks.

chief scientist, stressed the importance of a developed industry for the strength and security of the country. It was his opinion that "there is no objective reason for industry's relative weakness."

During the war, he said, it had shown itself incapable of quick solutions to problems that cropped up, "and our dependence (on overseas supplies) proved to be much greater than we had thought. Our industrial capacity is not up to long-term challenges. A small country like Israel cannot be entirely independent, but it can be much more independent than we are, and defence strength is directly related to industrial strength."

The empty trucks turned around and set off back to Cairo. Other empties came out of Suez, fuelled up with petrol brought by the convoy, and loaded the supplies for the town.

Thirty-three trucks make the trip every day, carrying less than 200 tons. The operation takes half a day from start to finish. The U.N. does not interfere.

Mr. Horov, who is himself an engineer, said the war had proved that far from having a surplus of technological manpower, Israel needs many more trained people in many fields — electronics, mechanical and aeronautical engineering, metallurgy and chemistry. In other fields, it may indeed have too many.

He promised that the Technion would itself enlarge some of its facilities.

In another relief operation, north of Suez, supplies were carried across the Canal to the Egyptian Third Army. Till now the daily quota, seven days a week, was 25 trucks — about 150 tons. It has now been raised to 30 trucks so that the Finnish drivers can have Sunday off to attend church services.

The Technion President also called for an effort in new fields, of basic resources. The energy crisis had only spotlighted the shortage that was to be expected of other resources, including water, minerals, metals and chemicals.

Israel is unable to solve these problems, but we can and must make a contribution," he said. "We don't concern ourselves with these problems, we cannot be partners in similar efforts in other countries."

The Israeli officer in charge said there have been no attempts to smuggle weapons or ammunition, but the Egyptians have tried to get fuel across. He told of one case last week when jeeps containing 500

## Israel's first bank in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Israel's first bank in Egypt — in the town of Fayid — will open this week.

Otzar Hahayal, a network of banks serving mainly soldiers and their families, announced yesterday that their "outlet in Africa" would be managed from their Elr Gargafa, which is in Sinai.

## Valery Panov accused of 'parasitism'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Valery Panov, the Soviet Jewish ballet dancer who lost his job after applying to emigrate to Israel, has been threatened with jail on charges of living like a parasite, it was reported yesterday.

Mr. Panov told Reuter on the telephone that he had been asked to attend another police interview yesterday afternoon at Leningrad police station, but he would ignore the request until police came to his flat again.

Soldiers will be able to conduct normal banking transactions in Fayid, including drawing cheques on other banks up to IL150.

lives of medicinal alcohol were stopped. An army doctor was consulted so it was far more than could be needed. Only 45 litres were permitted.

Pure alcohol can be used as a fuel or even converted into an explosive.

The dancer and his wife last month staged a hunger strike in a desperate bid to gain exit visas. But they abandoned it because of danger to their health.

The 33-year-old former star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet has said he had been informed by a KGB official in Leningrad that he would never obtain another job in ballet.

In the course of the day-long trip we heard no shooting, and no one seemed to be anticipating any. There were none of the feverish logistical or armoured movements associated with an imminent war.

Nevertheless, towards evening the Army Spokesman reported the usual quota of daily incidents.

Mr. Panov also told journalists there had been attempts to break up his marriage to his non-Jewish wife, Galina, who also lost her job in the Kirov company after applying to leave for Israel with her husband.

Schoenau camp closed; Soviet Jews rerouted

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

VIENNA — Austria yesterday kept a promise to Arab terrorists and closed Schoenau transit camp, gateway to Israel for more than 80,000 Soviet Jews, police said.

"As of today no more Jewish emigrants will be brought to Schoenau," an Austrian police spokesman told UPI yesterday.

Instead, Soviet Jews en route to Israel would be rerouted and fed at a Red Cross aid station at Wollersdorf before being flown — within 14 hours — to Lod, a spokesman for the Austrian Red Cross said. (The Jewish Agency ran Schoenau.)

A kashner kitchen, show facilities, rest and reading rooms have been installed at Wollersdorf by the Red Cross. But Wollersdorf Village Council, fearful of a possible Arab attack, has protested to the Austrian Government that the transit centre is a danger to the village's 2,500 inhabitants. (Wollersdorf is 40 km. from Vienna.)

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky promised to close Schoenau in exchange for the release of four hostages seized by Arab gunmen in Austria on September 23.

Mr. Kreisky, a Jew, defended his position before an angry Austrian Parliament by saying Schoenau was a "grave security risk."

There were angry scenes at the consulate when more than a dozen police moved in. Several Jews told reporters that police had used force, but officers at the consulate denied the allegations.

The Jews are among a group of 317 Russians stranded in Vienna after emigrating to Israel. Some have been in Austria for up to three years seeking permits to return to the Soviet Union.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Dulzin said a "new installation" near Vienna Airport, to aid in the transit of Soviet Jews to Israel. It is to be completed within a year.

One man among some 50 people standing in front of the consulate shouted at reporters: "Tell the world of our plight. We have nowhere to go and no one helps us. The Soviet Union is not moved by human misery."

## Jews in Vienna seek return to the USSR

VIENNA (Reuters) — Police yesterday ejected more than 100 Russian Jews from the Soviet Consulate, where they were demanding re-entry permits allowing them to return to Russia after emigrating to Israel.

Soviet consular officials asked police to intervene after the Jews refused to leave voluntarily. Some had lain down on the floor to protest against delays in handling entry permit applications.

Speaking to reporters, Dr. Metzger said the delegation wanted to talk "to politicians and ordinary citizens" and find out how Germany can contribute towards peace in the Middle East. He said the Bundestag stood unreservedly behind Israel's demand for the right to exist with secure borders.

"In this terrible war, not only the Bundestag but the entire German people were concerned about the fate of Israel and its people," he said.

Mr. Kreisky, a Jew, defended his position before an angry Austrian Parliament by saying Schoenau was a "grave security risk."

In Jerusalem, Acting Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin expressed the hope yesterday that the new arrangements in Vienna "will meet our requirements."

The delegation members noted that public opinion polls showed that 57 per cent of the German public felt their Government should not yield to Arab oil blackmail.

The delegation proceeded to Jerusalem where yesterday evening they attended a dinner given by Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer attended.

THE OFFICES of Immigration and Population Registry in Herzliya have been moved to 11 Rehov Sokolova (in the arcade), the Interior Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

## TOY FUND NOW TOPS IL7,500

### Readers respond to request for soldiers' 'Book Boxes'

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund HQ is pleased to see that readers have taken up our special request for "Book Boxes" for frontline soldiers. In today's list we note the contributions already in, and we know others are on the way. Each box filled with books costs IL200. We hope to be able to send out 100 before Hanukka.

Without waiting for the Toy Fund drive to get underway, children of yeshiva and religious schools in the U.S., devoted friends for many years, have already sent in their contributions. Today's list has \$102 collected by the children of Congregation Beth Shalom of San Francisco. Yesterday we noted \$100 brought in by Rabbi Harold Saperstein (now in Israel), for the Temple Emanuel Religious School at Lynbrook, N.Y. Our first list on Friday had the Temple Emanuel Religious School of Newton, Mass., with \$72.

Sandra Calmas of Chestnut Hill, Mass., has passed on an unusual Bar Mitzva invitation, along with her Toy Fund contribution. Robert Dines of Wellesley, Mass., has forgone all the festivities and asked his parents to buy Israel Bonds instead.

Contributions are coming in quickly, but we do ask our readers to act even faster, please.

Yesterday's contributions came to IL2,117.40, bringing the total so far to IL7,563.10. The first Hanukka candle will be lit a week from tomorrow.

Yesterday's list of contributors includes —

1121 Children of the Hebrew and Religious School of Congregation Beth Shalom, San Francisco, Calif.

1122 Paula and Lydia Phillips, San Francisco.

1123 Asher Sapir, Givatayim — for one of the "book-boxes." The Lodge "Zur Quelle Shiloh," Jerusalem — a subscriber of the Toy Fund.

1124 Herman & Toby Neuberger, New York.

1125 Ruth and Hana Cidori, in affectionate memory of Yisroel, Ramat N.N.; Jerusalem. Helms Schewe — in memory of my mother Anna Schewe who died on August 22, 1972.

1126 R. Isaac, David, Caroline, Rachel and Leah Cohn, Willowdale (Ontario) by their grand-uncle Gabriel Stern, Jerusalem.

1127 Sandra Calmas, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

1128 M. Spitz, Petah Tikva.

1129 Greetings from Elina, Rachel and Michael Weber, Chelmsford, N.N.

1130 For Shira, Simen and Michael Cohen, Montreal, and the Renshul children, Amsterdam, from Dan and Uri Mutsa.

1131 Gad Alon, Jerusalem, on the occasion of Joel's birthday on December 10.

1132 Mr. Marcuse Artur — in memory of Lilo Marcuse, Fritz Ostroff, Herta, Shmuel and Mital; Rita & Ron Ostroff, in memory of our mother Mrs. Goldstein; N.N., Jerusalem.

The President was answering a question by Prof. C. Rao of India, who is spending a sabbatical year at the Weizmann Institute. Prof. Rao was one of 130 academics at a question-and-answer meeting with the President at Beit Hanesani in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon.

Questioned about a certain degree of demoralization among the civilian population by a professor from New South Wales, the President explained that the older generation had hoped their children would be spared the hardships they had to go through in the early years of the State. Their present mood reflects their disappointment.

The meeting was part of an information programme arranged by the Israel Academic Committee on the Middle East, which has played host to over 2,000 visiting professors since its formation in 1967.

Most of the professors came from U.S. and European universities.

Scholarship fund for nature cures

TEL AVIV — A IL250,000 fund founded by Edwarda and Moshe Ishai for research into nature cures has been established at Tel Aviv University's Medical School.

The fund will award scholarships to medical students who undertake research in nature cures and health nutrition. Scholarships will also be granted for studies in mythology and folklore.

Moshe Ishai, a lawyer, was one of the founders of T.A.U. and its legal adviser for 10 years.

## Labour Party Documents

"The Galili Document will shut out options for peace." That is what the Labour "doves" said.

But they capitulated to the "hawks" and supported the document for, what Foreign Minister Abba Eban called, reasons of party tactics.

In other words, they sacrificed what they thought were prospects for peace — the national interest — to petty party politics. Now the opposite has happened:

The "hawks" have capitulated to the "doves" and approved the 14-point document that is so enthusiastically supported by Eban and Sapir. This time the "hawks" have sacrificed what they think is the national interest, for the sake of pure party politics. Every Israeli must ask himself whether he can trust such a party.

LIKUD believes that national interests come before party interests.

We appeal to the citizens of Israel to draw their own conclusions from the 'party tactics' of the Alignment. For the sake of the nation's future, morale, security and peace — back LIKUD



גליל, הרשימה הממלכתית, ומרכז החש"פ. תנועת העבודה למען ארץ ישראל השלמה

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salem. Knowledge of English, Hebrew,  
Yiddish, Italian. Tel. 03-532811, ext. 249,  
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## Nobel Prizes awarded in twin ceremonies

**STOCKHOLM (UPI).** — Ten men, the "greatest service to mankind" during the preceding year, were presented with the Nobel Prize for their work in science, literature, peace, medicine and economics at a glittering ceremony at Stockholm's Concert Hall.

Yesterday, Norway's King presented the Nobel Peace Prize to American Ambassador Thomas Byrne, standing in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's place.

King and Le Duc Tho of Vietnam shared the \$116,000 prize for their efforts in negotiating an end to the Vietnam war, but refused for the time being to accept the prize.

The chemistry prize went to Ernst Otto Fischer, 55, of Munich, and Geoffrey Wilkinson, 52, of London University.

Karl von Risch, 86, of Munich, Konrad Lorenz, 89, of Vienna, and Nikolaus Tinbergen, 86, of Oxford, shared the Nobel Prize for medicine for studies of animal and individual behavior patterns.

The economic science prize went to Wassily Leontief, 67, of Harvard University for his development of the input-output method and for its applications to important economic problems.

Patrick White, 61, of Sydney, Australia, received the prize for literature for what the Nobel Committee called "an epic psychological art which has introduced a new continent into literature."

At the Stockholm ceremony, the prize for literature was awarded to Patrick White, 61, of Sydney, Australia, for what the Nobel Committee called "an epic psychological art which has introduced a new continent into literature."

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**KISS AND MAKE UP**—Richard Burton leans down to kiss wife Elizabeth Taylor at Los Angeles airport as they headed for London after their reconciliation. She wears diamond heart necklace he gave her on Friday in hospital where she underwent abdominal surgery. (AP Wirephoto)

## Liz and Burton together again

**NAPLES.** — A smiling Elizabeth Taylor arrived here yesterday newly reconciled with her actor husband Richard Burton. Miss Taylor, in a beige mink coat, looked well after her recent operation, although she emerged from the private plane that brought the couple from London in a wheelchair pushed by Burton.

The reconciliation took place in Miss Taylor's Los Angeles hospital suite, ending a six-month separation that brought their stormy marriage to the brink of divorce.

Burton said they were probably going to stay in nearby Postum. Miss Taylor was a guest there last summer with her Dutch-born escort Henry Wynberg. Burton is in Naples to finish work on a film.

### HEART-SHAPED DIAMOND

In Los Angeles on Friday, Burton presented his wife with a heart-shaped diamond. On Sunday he scooped her from her hospital bed, then wheeled her aboard a plane for a holiday in Italy. The whirlwind reconciliation was sealed with two kisses at Los Angeles International Airport.

His wife, sitting in a wheelchair and looking tired, wore two remembrances of her stay — a hospital identification bracelet and her reconciliation, heart-shaped diamond necklace.

In London, Miss Taylor managed a few words and a big smile for newsmen: "We are together again — and that must be good," Burton said. "She will be all right again in about a month. She injured herself in a fall while making a film. The injury led to an operation."

John Dean, former White House counsel, testified at Senate Watergate hearings last summer that the White House had been involved in the Watergate case, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said yesterday.

In a statement, Jaworski said, "Responsive to requests of recent weeks, White House counsel on Saturday delivered to the special prosecutor a significant number of tape recordings, the contents of which will be carefully analyzed."

"Such of these as contain information material to the special prosecutor's investigations will be presented to the (Watergate) grand jury without delay."

The statement said "a substantial number of the documents requested by the special prosecutor were also delivered and assurances have been given by White House counsel that searches are now in progress for certain documents for which requests are outstanding."

Federal court documents showed

## Saigon captures district town

**SAIGON (UPI).** — South Vietnamese forces raised the government flag over the battered military headquarters at Kien Duc district town yesterday and claimed control of the village after a week-long battle.

Despite the recapture of Kien Duc, seized by North Vietnamese troops on December 4 in the heaviest fighting of the Vietnam cease-fire, battles continued just outside the town along Highway 14, field reporters said.

Highway 14 is part of a 670 km. road complex from southern North Vietnam to the Vietcong capital of Loc Ninh, 120 km. north of Saigon, the government has controlled Highway 14 since the cease-fire.

**AWARD.** Vladimir Nabokov, best known for his novel "Invitation to a Beheading," has been selected as the recipient of the 1973 National Medal for Literature, the National Book Committee announced in New York. The medal and prize of \$10,000 will be presented at a special ceremony during National Book Award Week, April 15-18.

### TEL AVIV STOCKS

**Devaluation talk**

**TEL AVIV.** — A feeling of devaluation in the near future sent the Netat up by four points to stand at 124.42. Some 206,000 was demanded at the high price, about 157,000 changed hands.

The general index of share prices rose yesterday by 0.89 per cent to stand at 243.96.

(Financial circles, while not discounting devaluation, say that there is more a "feeling" in the air at present than any hard facts on which to base the demand for the Netat dollar.)

Stocks themselves continued to move upward yesterday, even if the turnover was only 12,445,000. Outstanding were Bank Leumi

## Many more Watergate tapes handed over

**WASHINGTON (UPI).** — The White House has turned over a "significant number" of tape recordings and a number of documents beyond those subpoenaed in the Watergate case, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said yesterday.

In a statement, Jaworski said, "Responsive to requests of recent weeks, White House counsel on Saturday delivered to the special prosecutor a significant number of tape recordings, the contents of which will be carefully analyzed."

"Such of these as contain information material to the special prosecutor's investigations will be presented to the (Watergate) grand jury without delay."

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Federal court documents showed

## Staff director in Turin kidnapped on way to work

**—** The staff director of Fiat car company, Dr. Amerigo, was kidnapped by a group of men on his way to work yesterday as he left home in Turin.

Kidnappers bundled him into a car with markings of the Italian Telephone Company and drove off at high speed followed by a Fiat sedan.

Both were found abandoned in a neighborhood, but there was no trace of 58-year-old Dr. Amerigo or the abductors, police said.

There was no immediate indication of the motive for the kidnapping, but it was believed to be connected with a new contract between the Fiat car company and workers in Turin.

The Interior Minister sent the vice-director of the national police corps, Giuseppe Parlati, to Turin to head the investigation.

(Reuters, AP)

## Prices move higher

**STOCKS (AP).** — Stock prices moved higher yesterday as investors continued to discount fears of an energy crisis, analysts said.

How Jones average of 30 in was up nearly 13 points in the hour before the close. It was down nearly 4 points in the hour after the close.

Trading issues held a two-to-one ratio of gains to losses.

Among the gains were:

384 1/2 Cent Oil 21 1/2

40 1/2 Cent Oil 21 1/2

40 1/2 Cent Oil 21 1/2

40 1/2 Cent Oil 21 1/2

40 1/2 Cent Oil 21 1/2

40 1/2 Cent Oil 21 1/2

40 1/2 Cent Oil 21 1/2

## Overall Council formed Extremists reject peace package for North Ireland

**By DAVID LENNON**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**LONDON.** — A comprehensive package agreement aimed at bringing peace to Northern Ireland combined with a new and more open relationship between the province and the Irish Republic was signed at Sunningdale late on Sunday evening by the leaders of Britain, Ireland and Northern Ireland. But it was immediately rejected by extremists on both sides.

After four days of talks, including one all-night session, it was agreed by all sides to form a Council of Ireland with 14 voting members representing equally the government of the Republic of Ireland and the new Northern Ireland Assembly. The council will have executive and harmonizing functions in the field of economic and social development.

In return for agreeing to join the council, the Northern Ireland Unionist leader Brian Faulkner got a written undertaking from the Republican Prime Minister, Liam Cosgrave, that the status of the North as a part of the U.K. may not be changed without the consent of a majority in the province, despite the Republic's constitutional claim to the province.

The thorniest problem, and the one which nearly scuttled the conference, was that of control of the security forces. One of the main demands of the Catholics in the North, and one of the main causes of the fighting in the early years of the civil war, was the demand that control of the police be taken out of the hands of the Unionist rulers. This led eventually to direct rule.

Faulkner said at the conference that he would only agree to an all-Ireland council on condition that the assembly had control of the police. The Catholics from the North, the Dublin Government, and to some extent the British too, were reluctant to concede this point to him.

In the end the difficult issue of policing and law enforcement was left unresolved. But Dublin did agree to common law enforcement in both parts of Ireland. The parties agreed that a person committing a crime of violence, however motivated, in any part of Ireland should be brought to trial in Ireland, which they are located. This in effect would mean that IRA men operating in the North could no longer use the Republic as a sanctuary where they would be safe from Northern justice. This also had the benefit of getting the Republic away from the emotionally loaded problem of extraditing IRA men back to the North.

While the participants were hailing the agreement as a major, historic achievement, the extremists in Northern Ireland denounced the deal as a sellout.

The Unionist loyalists, who do not desire to see any change in the Northern Ireland Constitution, except for closer ties with the U.K., made it clear that the Sunningdale agreement had not changed their attitude. William Craig, leader of the extremist Protestant Vanguard

**Fire guts four city blocks in Buenos Aires**

**BUENOS AIRES (AP).** — Four city blocks of a working class district were consumed yesterday by one of the biggest fires in the history of Buenos Aires, while the fire department reported that the blaze, which began on Sunday night, had been brought under control.

A spokesman said that some 40 people suffered minor injuries, mostly due to smoke inhalation, but no fatalities were reported.

(AP, Reuters)



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Units Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
ZARAB 253.9	242.0	248.0
NETZ 190.7	115.1	117.9
ITAN 139.55	—	136.14

Trustees: BANK HAPOLIM B.M.

## INTEREST ON 5% DEBENTURE STOCK (2002)

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

that the 5% Debenture Stock TRANSFER BOOKS of the under-mentioned company will be closed in Israel and in London from December 16, 1973 to December 31, 1973, both days inclusive for the purpose of preparing the interest warrants for the interest due to be paid on December 31, 1973 (No. 41).

Certificates for tax relief at source will be received only till December 16, 1973.

Stockholders who have changed their address but have not notified the company are requested to do so forthwith.

By order of the Board  
**S. ZINGHER**  
Secretary

## DEAD SEA WORKS LTD

## FROM WHICH DOCTRINE ARE WE TO FREE OURSELVES?

Africa has betrayed us... Europe has betrayed us... More and more states go over to support our enemies, and we are left with just one friend...

A bad spirit of masochism and depression is passing over the face of the land; everyone is listing and detailing the ways in which we have transgressed, the things we have betrayed. Everyone is demanding that we free ourselves of outmoded doctrines.

But one has the courage to acknowledge the simple truth: that we must first rid ourselves of the flawed deceitful doctrine of national secularism and the doctrine of "like other nations," a doctrine which serves only as a stumbling block.

**LET US SAVE OURSELVES FROM THIS SECULAR MENDACITY!**

The secular government of the country lacks the strength to make this change, since it is a prisoner of the doctrine it has pursued all these years.

Join us, strengthen the movement demanding a return to tradition, to our holy Torah, and a change in the general values of the educational system and of the younger generation.

A return to tradition — the only strength for us in the future.

There is no security without faith. Put your trust in the people with faith

**VOTE TORA RELIGIOUS FRONT**  
Agudat Yisrael — Poalei Agudat Yisrael

**חזית דתית תורתית**  
אגודת ישראל פועל אגודת ישראל

**והיה כלל פלורליזם**



# NATO IN DISARRAY

LAST April, Dr. Kissinger inaugurated what he called "the year of Europe." After focusing almost solely on Vietnam, China and Russia, the Nixon Administration decided to devote more time and interest to European affairs, primarily in view of the mounting economic problems facing the members of the Atlantic Alliance.

When he arrived in Brussels for a NATO ministerial conference on Saturday, Dr. Kissinger called for "a new act of vision" from America's European partners and hoped the Alliance would remain the cornerstone of their endeavours.

In the intervening months since he made his first appeal, NATO has initiated a long way from the initial conception of its founders. In the Yom Kippur War, the European members showed that they take a very limited view of NATO's role. They now see it as an organization for the defence of Western Europe against the Soviet Union. They do not wish to extend its competence and sphere of activities beyond that.

The European leaders have gone even further to demonstrate that they do not wish to do anything that would annoy the Soviet Union, even if, in the long run, the Soviets are going to threaten their own interests in the Middle East. It is against this short-sighted policy that Dr. Kissinger wanted to alert America's partners who refused to help the U.S. arms air-lift to Israel.

This European policy only convinced a number of leading American legislators that the Europeans no longer feel a Soviet threat and interpret NATO as a purely defensive pact for their

own protection without due regard to America's own interests. These Senators and Congressmen argue, therefore, that the U.S. should withdraw much of its military strength from Europe and reduce its commitments to an ungrateful alliance. There is also a demand that Europe shoulder much more of the financial burden of maintaining these troops than it has been willing to do until now.

The differences between Europe and the U.S. were aggravated when Washington declared a world-wide alert without prior consultation with the alliance. Later, Britain and France were irked at not being included in the international peace-keeping force in the Middle East nor in the forthcoming conference in Geneva. But given Europe's partisan position on the Middle East and its mushy posture on NATO and the Soviet Union their participation would only be an aggravating factor.

Dr. Kissinger will undoubtedly be intent to clarify the American conception of détente, namely that it must also extend to regions like the Middle East and the Persian Gulf.

Dr. Kissinger will probably also warn the Europeans of the perils of "Finlandization." For their present course could result in Western Europe becoming another Finland and Russia would then have scored its greatest victory ever, without firing a single shot.

This is the crux of the present crucial NATO conference. Upon its results depend the future of the Alliance and the future of American-European relations. It is also bound to be of major significance for Israel and the Arab states on the eve of the Geneva conference.

The appeal of Communications and Transport Minister Shimon Peres to the Western world to retaliate against the Arab countries with an embargo on food and machinery is unlikely to receive an affirmative response. But even if it does, I doubt very much the effect of such a step. The effect of a counter boycott would be virtually nil in the Arab world — particularly in the thinly populated largely desert lands of the oil-producing countries. The Beduin will still satisfy themselves with dates and the fellahien with ful, couscous and rice.

The first step in understanding the success of the Arab oil embargo is to realize that it is wrong to assume that the present crisis was caused by the October war. During the last decade all contracts for the supply of crude oil have been concluded at the same time as "final" and "provisional." The domination of the energy market by the oil-producing countries — and not only the Arab states — through controlling production and price levels has been attempted with relentless vigour since the creation of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). The October war has only accelerated the process.

Back in 1957, the late Dr. Louis Armand, former president of the European Atomic Energy Community (EURATOM), wrote that year in his recommendations for EURATOM: "As from now the shortage of fuel will be the main obstacle to economic growth. The dependence of the industrial world on unstable areas is bound to lead to serious crises in the entire world." In the same report he and other EURATOM members urged the construction of nuclear power stations before 1967 so as to restrict the oil supply to the level envisaged for 1962-63.

But the recommendations were discarded because General De Gaulle thought EURATOM ventures detrimental to the sovereignty of France. The countries in liquid accounts — temporary convenience (cheap oil from the Middle East) overshadowed vision. Now the Western world sud-

The success of the Arab oil weapon is a development of the West's refusal to seek alternative sources of energy despite long-standing signs of the danger of this policy, writes **MENAHEM SAVIDOR**, head of the Tel Aviv Gahal municipal faction.

denly is facing the unavoidable crisis without being prepared for it. Indeed it would be correct to say that the oil crisis has been one of the causes of the October war. If the outbreak of war had been postponed for two years, the strong oil weapon would by then be less effective, since an oil shortage would have become acute in the meantime and the Western world would have embarked on a search for alternative sources of energy.

However, during the last 15 years Western Europe manifested two shortcomings: First it based economic growth and development on imported oil from areas which it ceased to control. Moreover, it stopped producing coal without exploring alternative sources of energy such as nuclear energy or solar. If the price of fuel had been realistically accounted for, i.e. the marginal cost of a barrel produced in such hostile and remote terrain as Alaska and the North Sea, then the standard of living and European way of life would have been shaped differently. It is logical to assume that the "civilization of the private car" with all its economic, social, and moral effects would not have been introduced in such a revolutionary way.

The second European shortcoming was inflation. The Western world seems to have failed in encouraging the oil-producing countries to invest their huge sums in long-term projects. With the devaluation of the hard currencies, the oil producers found themselves with tens of billions of dollars in liquid accounts. The countries in liquid accounts exploded the already shaky monetary system. The huge cash reserves of

the Arab oil-producing countries — over \$21,000m. — are now being channelled not only into multi-storey buildings in London, but are discernible in the North Sea oil exploration projects. In many big English companies, the majority of stock is in Arab hands. One should not be surprised that Europe yielded to pressure and betrayed Israel. The alternative would mean the abandonment of a status quo based on over-consumption. That would have been too much for a Europe led by mediocrities.

The pro-Arab statements of the East European Communist satellites also spring from economic and not from political motivation. Four years ago Soviet Russia ordered her allies to explore alternative sources for oil. The USSR with its 400 million tons of oil production per annum (second after the U.S.) had discovered that the marginal cost of using oil from Siberia exceeds by more than double the price of oil from the Middle East. Taking into account the consumption forecast in the five-year plan of 1976-1980 — 348 million tons in 1976-1980 — the USSR agreed to the laying of the Balkan pipeline through Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany to Poland with an investment of \$85m. in order to absorb 50 million tons of oil from the Middle East.

These obscured facts are being deciphered in the West. There is sufficient proof that the Russians intend to raise the standard of living in Western Europe and at the same time to lower the standard of living in the Western affluent societies. The Russians know the key to the oil-tap is the right instrument for achieving this end. The Western world, particularly Europe, must embark upon a dynamic development programme to find alternative energy resources, especially nuclear energy. To achieve this end, Europe will have to turn to the U.S. which has a monopoly on "enriched uranium." Although some Europeans question the wisdom of replacing Arab tutelage by American "trusteeship," I have no doubt that the Western world will emerge united both for the counter-attack and for a dynamic scientific effort.

Moreover, there is no doubt that the present transport policy in the Western world will have to undergo revolutionary changes. Restrictions imposed on the use of private cars should be looked upon as permanent, rather than temporary.

Steps for limiting the use of cars were recommended by leading experts a long time ago, but they were thought of as mere road construction in most European countries. The slowing down of production in the U.S. and the tendency to produce smaller cars to herald a preference for transport — rail and road — the private car.

These signs indicate the beginning of the end of the "civilization of the private car," to which so many governments have sacrificed land, so many social values. The fact that Western society is likely to become less mechanized — but more man.

## The man most likely to succeed Virtuous Gerald Ford is a threat to Nixon

By NEIL MONHELL  
U.S. Congressman  
of "Time" Magazine  
WASHINGTON —

NOW that Mr. Gerald R. Ford has been formally installed as the 40th Vice-President of the United States, a growing number of influential American politicians of both parties expect him shortly to become the 38th President.

Some are already working to that end, and even more are hoping for it. At the formal hearings on his nomination as Vice-President at which Mr. Ford was closely questioned on every conceivable subject, he greatly impressed even the opposition Democrats, and some of these Democrats talked openly of their desire to "promote" him to President.

In this intensely political city, there is no doubt now that Mr. Ford's inauguration as Vice-President has placed President Nixon in still greater danger of either being impeached by Congress or of being forced to resign.

Senator Jacob Javits, a member of the President's Republican Party, on the eve of Mr. Ford's installation, spoke publicly of the need either to impeach President Nixon or force his resignation.

Representative Mr. Peter Rodino, Chairman of the Congressional Committee charged with conducting an impeachment investigation of President Nixon, has been quietly telling associates that Mr. Ford's installation has eased his problems over launching that impeachment inquiry.


The reason for this is that Mr. Ford is widely regarded now as a "legitimate" successor to President Nixon. Mr. Ford agrees basically with President Nixon on foreign, domestic, and defence policy. He is not only a Republican, but a party loyalist.

Legitimate successor  
Mr. Ford, indeed, was chosen by President Nixon for Vice-President precisely because he did agree with the President on these critical questions of national policy — and the fact that he does now puts Mr. Nixon in greater hazard.

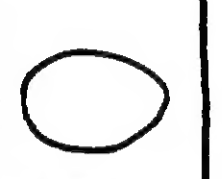
Until now, Democrats and Republicans alike have hesitated to press for President Nixon's removal from the White House. That was because the next in the line of succession, should the President be removed from office, was a Democrat, Mr. Carl Albert, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Both sides knew that if President Nixon was driven from office and Speaker Albert put in his place, the resulting political convulsion would have shaken the United States. In that event, the Republicans would have accused the Democrats of removing President Nixon to "steal" the Presidency.


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'For me the KGB has devised the worst death they know'

LONDON (INA). — THE KGB have devised for me, a dancer who depends on his limbs for life. It was also to show me what sort of company they thought I was fit for.

Since being dismissed from the Kirov Ballet, Panov and his wife have been unable to maintain strict ballet training, and without it they would be unable to dance again. Valery said: "I am not allowed to hire a hall or room. If I practice in my flat, the neighbours write formal complaints and provide the evidence to have me evicted."

Told of efforts abroad to secure his release, Panov said: "To have news like this is sunshine on the grape. It turns me into fine champagne and I am bursting now with ideas that will bubble out whenever I am allowed to dance again."

He added: "Sadly, Galka's parents do not see us any more. When I was in prison they signed a paper saying I had beaten Galka and she had bruises all the time she lived with me. They are trying to make us divorce, and this is the first step."

Valery concluded: "Please, tell everything you have seen. They can do nothing worse to me than they are doing now."

The "Daily Mail" critic Jack Tucker, says: "The Panovs now live a miserable life in a cramped two-roomed flat, shunned by friends, and harassed by the KGB. No mail is delivered, their telephone is cut off and they exist on gifts of money and clothes delivered to them by friends from the west — a risky process for both parties."

## Readers' letters

**THE NATURE OF PEACE**  
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Very little thought has been given to the nature of the peace. True, Abba Eban was at one time an enthusiast for a signed peace agreement. Nowadays, the emphasis seems to have transferred to the establishment of diplomatic and trade relations, open borders and tourism, etc. Spokesmen for the Likud refer to the need to consider "the quality of the peace," but are extremely vague as to the relevant criteria which they would use for determining its quality.

As far as I am aware, most wars have broken out between countries who had diplomatic, trade and cultural relations, tourism, etc., prior to its outbreak and not infrequently signed agreements of peaceful intent. All these do not guarantee a lasting peace.

The sole prior condition for a stable and lasting peace is a common interest, recognized by the parties involved in its maintenance. When one of the parties does not want peace as its aim, but is at best prepared to concede it in return for concessions from the other side — the peace will not be stable or lasting whether or not there is a signed agreement, diplomatic or trade relations, open borders or tourism.

KENNETH L. COHEN  
Jerusalem, November 28.

**WORK ON ELECTION DAY**  
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I would like to suggest that, due to the national emergency, Election Day (December 31) be an ordinary working day and not a holiday as at other times.

We have just heard a radio report from Copenhagen about the Danish elections held yesterday, which described the day as a normal working day. If this presented no problem for Denmark, it should be feasible for Israel too.

The hours during which polling booths are open are very long — certainly longer than working hours — and there is no reason why people should not cast their votes before coming to work, or in the afternoon or long evening hours. An exception should be made for persons voting in towns away from their places of residence.

SHULAMITH AMIR  
Jerusalem, December 5.

**TO ISRAEL WITH LOVE**  
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Since I arrived in Israel last month I have noticed the soldiers and civilians trying to hitch a ride to many different destinations and the motorists stopping and starting, often causing waste of fuel and aggravation on both sides when the destination proves to be in different directions.

This suggestion is to Israel with love.

In Australia, we have many transport strikes. The pedestrian helps the motorist by holding a piece of paste-board or cardboard approximately 15 inches long and six inches wide, with his destination clearly visible in large print, so that the driver can read it a few yards ahead of approaching the pedestrian — soldier, civilian, whatever.

I would reasonably assume a piece of a carton is easily available even to soldiers, so I do hope this suggestion will be helpful.

TRUDIE COLLINS  
Tel Aviv (Sydney), November 27.

**DEMOGOGUERY IN ACTION**  
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — It never happened in history that 60,000 people vanquished an army of 40 million. Within two decades, they absorbed more than twice as many people and transformed the desert to orchard, at the same time building the most modern cities. Israel created an industry and agriculture based on scientific research and organized commerce for a well-planned economy. Meanwhile the new state was victorious in four wars during 25 years of existence. All these things happened under a Labour government.

Now, superpatrists accuse this government of failure. A real patriot helps his country although he opposes its government. It is easy to criticize, but a patriot's criticism has to be constructive otherwise it is demagoguery. And demagoguery causes destruction. So what the Arabs were not able to do in war, the demagogues will do in peace.

ANDRE KORNIG  
Long Island City, N.Y. November 22.

**JAPAN CONDEMNED**  
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — At Lod Airport, on May 30, 1972, Kozo Okamoto and his two Japanese comrades, tried — by order of their Arab masters — to contribute their share towards the destruction of Israel, in perpetrating the Lod Airport massacre. The Japanese Government and its Ambassador in Israel purported at that time to be shocked and horrified beyond words at this brutality.

By submitting now to the dictates of the Arab oil despots, the Government of Japan is continuing where Okamoto was interrupted. Like Okamoto, they too will be thwarted, but world Jewry and other decent people everywhere will not forget.

JOSHUA BENHION  
Tel Aviv, November 23.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### Egypt's aggressive speech

Hatzotz (National Religious) notes that the Egyptian Minister of War frankly admits in fact — that Egypt is responsible for the daily breaches of the ceasefire. The paper concludes: "While it is hard to assess a situation on the strength of public statements of statesmen and generals alone, these things deserve our attention, so that we may spare ourselves illusions about the success of the Geneva conference. For if the Egyptian leaders really mean what they say, we are closer to war than to a peace settlement: and we must tell the world so in time, even before the conference meets."

She'arim (Posolei Agudat Israel) remarks that the nearer the Geneva talks, the more maximalist the statements of Arab spokesmen, the last and most extreme being the Egyptian conditions for participating. The Arabs seem drunk, if not with victory, then with having achieved something in the war. This applies even to the Arab countries farthest removed from the actual fighting — King Faisal and his insistence on Jerusalem, or Algerian President Boumedienne.

Ha'aretz (non-party) wonders whether the Government has a clear policy for the Geneva conference, particularly in view of the "contradictory statements made by leading ministers." Only two weeks ago, the paper says, Defence Minister Dayan said that Israel would go to the Geneva conference in a fighting mood and would under no circumstances abandon the Golan Heights, Sharm e-Sheikh or the Jordan and the Rafah salients, for these were vital defence lines. Yet in New York, Mr. Dayan said that "Israel would be prepared to meet the Arabs more than half way."

He also said in New York that the Geneva conference would determine "Israel's permanent and final boundaries." Whereas in his earlier speech he had declared that Israel's fight at the conference would be a further stage in the Zionist struggle. The paper wonders whether Mr. Dayan's talks with Dr. Kissinger influenced him to change his tone so radically, and concludes that with too flexible an approach, Israel may be pushed into unlimited concessions.

Davar (Histadrut), commenting on the latest casualty figures, writes: "Hostile propaganda has attempted to describe the I.D.F.'s policy in announcing casualty figures as stemming from the desire to spare the Israeli public the shock which might have resulted from knowing the full extent of our losses." The paper says that charge is, of course, unfounded. The only way to delaying the publication of final figures was the large number of missing who had not been identified or whose fate was unknown. Since the number of missing is no longer so large, the paper suggests that it might now be possible to publish also the names of the fallen.

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## THE MOUNTAIN OF PEACE

I am a spectator from afar, viewing the political scene in Israel with a pair of field glasses. I see a number of personalities climbing the Mountain of Peace, but some of them are now being replaced by new leaders of the expedition. Firstly, I see a new leader, Mr. Menachem Begin, that old war horse, sure-footed and never changing his course, not even by one controversial inch. Then I see Moshe Dayan, Minister of Defence, another old war horse, who has always had a good eye for a military situation, and yet is popular with the Arabs. Next, I see a new Minister of Foreign Affairs, Teddy Kollek, also popular with the Arabs and the non-Jewish world, an important recommendation. I also recognize that able administrator, Minister Shimon Peres, still in harness. I am not sure of the other leaders of the expedition, but I do recognize a great lady, the most manly of all the climbers, who is now finding the road too steep for her advancing years, and is taking a well deserved rest by the roadside. Then, finally, in the forefront, a wonderful body of men, the self-sacrificing and often nameless soldiers, who are hewing out the road which is to lead to the top of the "Mountain of Peace."

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